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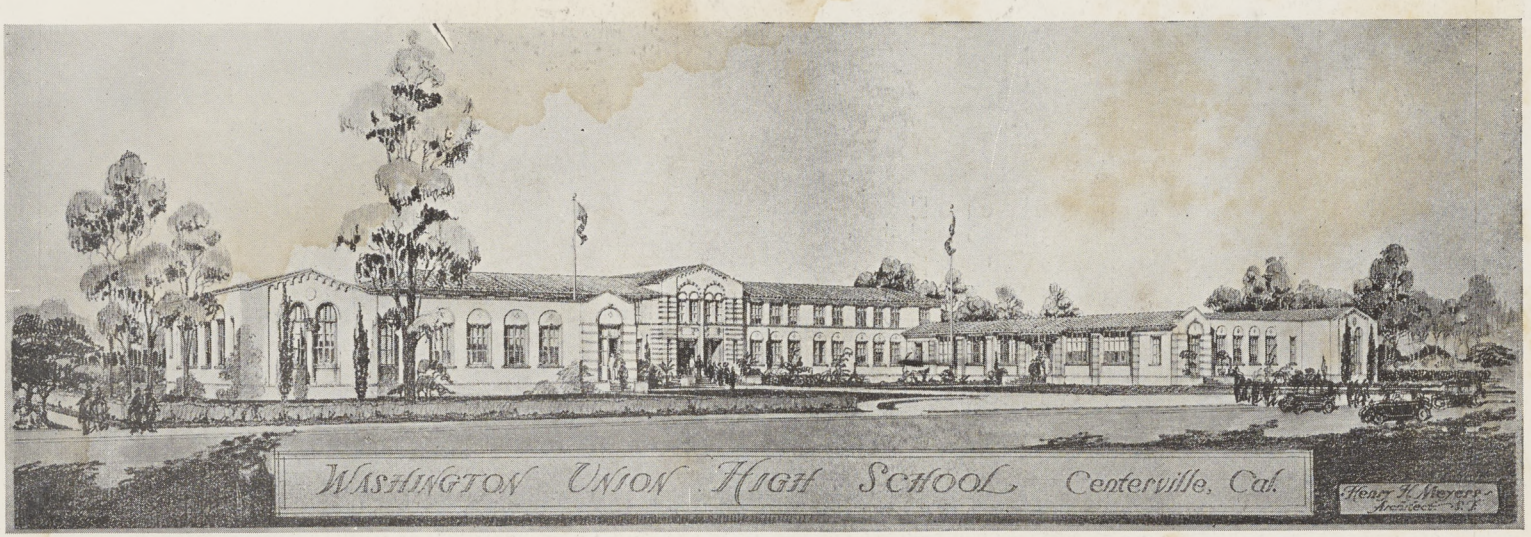
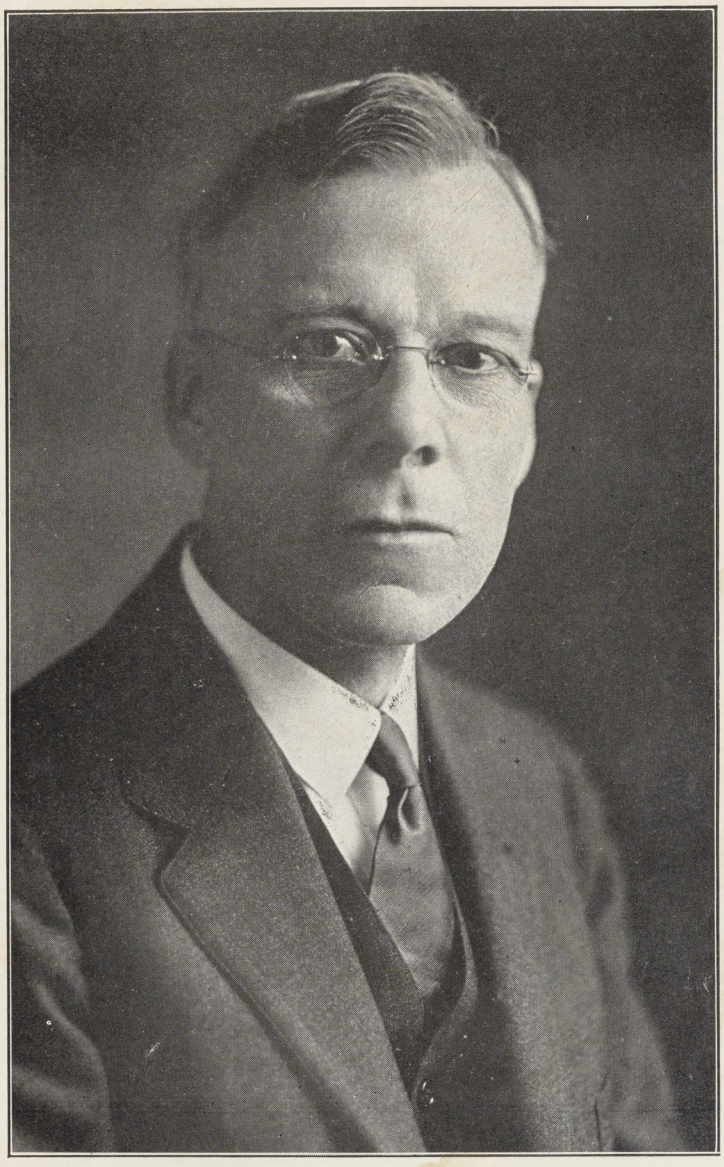
WASHINGTON UNION HIGH
SCHOOL

CENTERVILLE
CALIFORNIA

VOLUME TWO
1924


WASHINGTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL Centerville, Cal.
Henry H. Meyers
Architect S.F.



To

MR. G. W. WRIGHT

WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK IN HONOR OF
HIS MANY YEARS OF UNTIRING AND DE-
VOTED - SERVICE - TO - THE - PUPILS - OF
WASHINGTON - UNION - HIGH - SCHOOL

WASHINGTON
HIGH SCHOOL

In Memoriam
Henry Mune '26

G. W. WRIGHT, A. M.
Principal
U. S. History

BEATRICE ANDERSON, A. B.
Mechanical Drawing, English, Algebra, Physical Education

GERTRUDE HUNT, A. B.
Home Economics, Physical Education

RALPH R. RICE, A. B.
Commercial

H. M. KIBBY
Mechanics, Physical Education

JEAN APPLEGATE, A. B.
English

I. R. WATERMAN, A. B. M. B.
Science

E. MARIE SANDHOLDT, A. B.
Vice Principal
Latin, Mathematics

JOHN R. EDWARDS, A. B.
History, Commercial Arithmetic, Physical Education

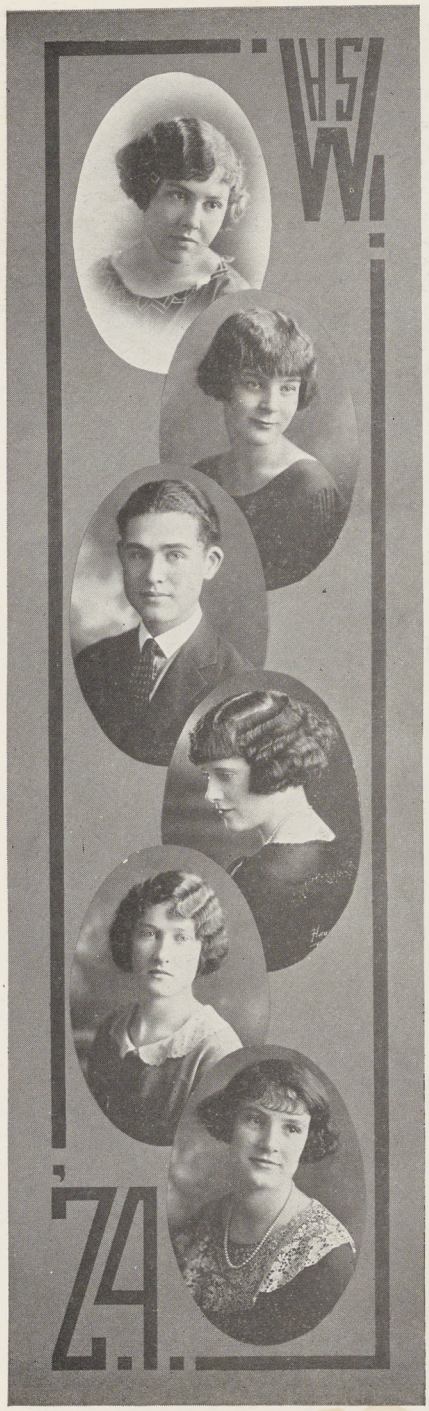
LORENA M. WRIGHT, A. B.
Latin, French

THELMA THOMING, A. B.
English, Drawing, Physical Education

AS WE SEE THEM

Who's Who	Alias	Favorite Saying	Likes Most	Where to find 'em	Cause of Death
Mr. Wright	Prof.	As it says in the good book.	Seniors	In office	High school troubles
Miss Thoming	Thoming	Please bring your excuse.	Sophomores	In Art Room	Girls cutting from gym.
Mr. Kibby	Kibby	Get to work.	Boys	Manual training	Running in and out of lockers
Mr. Edwards	Jawn	When I was in Dinuba.	To coach boys	No place in particular	His Chevrolet
Miss Sandhodlt	Sandy	Give the syntax of that word.	Latin	In room (13)	Hurrying
Mr. Rice	Rice	You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.	To please girls	Commercial room	Senior short hand class
Miss Anderson	Andy	Come to order	To drive Buick	In the basement	Her hair not staying down
Miss Wright	Wright	Let's be quiet now	Mah Jong	Room (6)	The noisy study hall
Mr. Waterman	Ivanhoe	We'll have an ex. tomorrow	His mail	Mechanical room	Science classes
Miss Hunt	Hunt	Well—I guess so	Perfect papers	Economics room	Poor cooking
Miss Applegate	Applegate	Report to waste basket	Good wit	Play rehearsals	Din in Eng. IV (a)

SENIORS



Aleine Jolliff

" 'Tis always morning,
Somewhere in the world."

Mary Pattison

"A quiet little maid,
In a quiet little way."

Edward Collins

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Frances Bergan

"Precious things are done up in
small packages."

Ruth Christiansen

"Her looks are blithe and sweet,
And what is more her reputation
is complete."

Ruby Joyce

"I am a fair young woman,
Stop sir, my heart is taken."

Marcella Stivers

"With mirth and laughter,
Let the wrinkles come."

Robert Sweeney

"Keep me as the apple of thy eye."

Jean Brewer

"Boys, boys, everywhere,
But only one for me."

Marcella Norris

"And lightly was her slender nose,
Tiptilted like the petal of a flower."

Leland Steinmetz

"I hold the world is but a stage
Where every man must play his part."

Jeanette Richmond

"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial coaxing way she had."

Mamie Duarte

"As bright as the sun,
Shineth forth her intelligence."

Axtel Van Fleet

"For e'en tho' vanquished
He could argue still."

May Anderson

"A maiden never bold of spirit—
still and quiet."

Lawrence Bettencourt

"He thinks much but says little."

Myrtle Sayles

"Her voice was ever gentle, soft
and low,
An excellent quality in woman."

Marie Silveira

"When she talks,
She observes no speed limit."

Lulu Dekidos

"Modesty is woman's greatest charm."

Emile Serpa

"Don't do nothing for nobody.
That won't do nothing for you."

Lillian Rose

"Caring naught what the world may do or say.
She goes ahead and has her way."

Marie Louise Rose

"We hear each our own destiny."

Louis Cardoza

"He burns the midnight oil,
But it is gasoline."

Irma George

"Her smile is like velvet."

Mary Mendonca

"Happy am I, from all care free,
Why aren't they all contented
like me."

Arwin Ormsby

"Common sense is not so common."

Elvira Rogers

"I hasten to laugh at everything,
For fear of being obliged to
weep."

Leonard Lucio

"Oh! this learning,
What a thing it is!"

Yorika Tsuji

"My mind to me a fortune is."

Allen Shinn

"Don't put off till tomorrow,
What you can put off till next
week."

Tony Oliveira

"Talks of climbing mountains, as they were mole hills."

Oliver Campos

"Let him who knows the instrument, play upon it."

Olivia Mello

"Too much learning doth make thee mad."

Senior Class Officers

Pres. Edward Collins
Vice Pres. Ruby Joyce
Secretary, John Brewer
Treasurer, Leonard Lucio

Class Colors

Blue and Silver

Class Motto

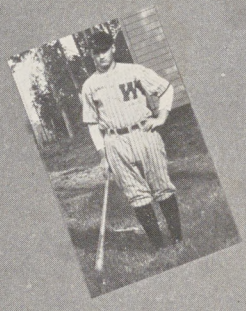
Row Not Drift

CLASS HOROSCOPE

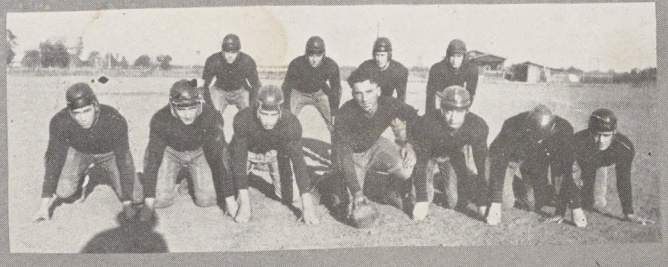
Name	Nickname	Favorite Expression	Famous for	Ambition	Destiny
May Anderson		Say!	Studying Chemistry	To be society leader	Usheritte in the theater
Jean Brewer	Jeanie	Don't bother me about him	Her eyes	To be first lady of the land	Janitress
Frances Bergan	Shorty	Oh, get out!	Stunts	To be a great actress	Chorus girl
Oliver Campos	Jazz	How do you get that way?	His piano playing	To be a Paderewski	Street sweeper
Ruth Christiansen	Rufus	Oh Gee!	Her drawing	To be a great artist	Cabaret Dancer
Edward Collins	Eddie	Hot sock!	His wit	To be a lawyer	Soap box orator
Lulu Dekidos	Lou	Oh fiddle-sticks	Her looks	To be a nurse in dentist's office	Married woman
Mamie Duarte	Mame	Gosh!	Knowledge	To be married	Suffragette
Irma George	Ir.	I don't know	Her permanent wave	To be a New York fashion model	Queen of the kitchen
Aleine Jolliff	Lene	Oh for the love of Mike!	Her smile	To be a seamstress	A Mrs.
Ruby Joyce	Ru	Dearie!	Her vamping	To marry a millionaire	Old Maid
Leonard Lucio	Leny	Bang!	His penmanship	To travel	Tramp
Marcella Stivers	Slivers	I won't	Her drifting	To be a lady of leisure	A "Tillie the toiler"
Robert Sweeney	Son	Ah! go on	His printing	To be a tall man	Editor of Hoodlum Gazette
Yoriko Tsuji	Yardie	Do you know your English?	Her studying	To be a shorthand expert	Kindergarten teacher
Tony Oliveria	Shiek	Say kid!	His dancing	To own a dairy	Hired man
Axtell Van Vleet	Red	Well, that's just what I'm telling you!	His line	To beat Willie Hoppe	Pool hall proprietor
Marie Pilveria	Kinky	Come on Marcella!	Her jabber	Butterfly in follies	Dairy-maid
Louis Cardoza	Flash	Ah! I can't do that	His speed	To be a French Scholar	Soda jerker
Marcella Norris	Red	I don't see that!	Her hair	To teach music	Harmonica expert
Leland Steinmetz	Brother	The heck they say!	His vocabulary	To be a man of the world	Bunco expert
Lawrence Bettencourt	Hippo	Don't get tough!	Size	All-American center	Raising cauliflower
Olivia Mello	Ollie	Oh gosh!	Being late	Fortune teller	Time will tell
Mary Mendonca	Mamie	Shut up	Squinting	To be a police matron	Flapper
Arwin Ormsby	Doc	Oh Shucks!	Big words	To be a scientist	Star gazer
Marie Nunes	Fat	Oh gee!	Her sewing	Fashion designer	A bathing beauty
Mary Pattison	M. P.	Fer crying out loud!	Gingham dresses	Somebody's Stenog.	Ribbon clerk
Jeanette Richmond	Slim	Oh fer Heaven's sake!	Recitations	To act on Chautauqua circuit	Charity worker
Elvira Rogers	Vi	Oh boy!	Height	To be a prima donna	Circus midget
Lillian Rose	Lil	Keep still!	Her complexion	To be an artist's model	Owner of a beauty parlor in Alviso
Marie Louise Rose	Kitten	You big fish!	Yelling	To be a private secretary	Worker in a fish cannery
Myrtle Sayles	Myrt	Oh heck!	Quietness	Nurse	Sunday school teacher
Emile Serpa	Jew	And we Laughed!	His gum chewing	To get something for nothing	Pawn broker
Allen Shinn	Shinn	Banana oil!	His fast driving	To ditch the cop	Dirt track racer
Lorraine Smith	Smitty	Oh no!	Her rings	Movie star	Bare-back rider in circus

Hippo

"Tiny" Joe



Senior Team



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Four short years ago we, the class of '24 started on our high school career with an enrollment of seventy-five. We were shy and bewildered for the first few weeks as we were daily encountering strange faces and the entire place was new to us. This shyness was also new to us so that it was not long before we felt as important as the Seniors did.

Labor Day, the day most dreaded by the Freshmen of all the year, came. Everything went fine until almost noon. Then the fun began for the rest of the school. We were arrayed before all of the girls and were made to perform for their amusement. Our hair was taken down and our faces painted. We certainly were a pretty looking sight. Although we were somewhat frightened we survived the day.

Soon our Freshmen year ended and we became dignified Sophomores. During our second year we gave several parties to the school.

As Juniors, our most important social affair was the Junior-Senior Dinner. We worked hard over this but we felt proud of the event when it was over. Five long tables were arranged in the form of a star. In the center, where the tables came together, a fountain was built with runing water. Around the edge of the fountain there was an embankment of flowers and ferns. The tables were also decorated with flowers and ferns. This event was a great success. We also gave a party at the Country Club House, to the entire school, during our Junior Year.

We must not forget to mention the part the class of '24 has taken in athletics. Throughout our four years at high school our class has been noted for its fine athletes. In interclass games we have usually taken first place. When playing outside games the class of '24 has always been well represented in the teams.

In all too short a time our Senior Year was reached. Now that we are Seniors we regret that our high school days will so soon be over. Our class has dwindled down from time to time, some having quit to engage in different lines of work, while others have moved away to new places. Although only thirty-five out of the seventy-five remain to complete the race, we still have one of the largest classes to graduate from old W. U. H. S. Taking the class as a whole it is a well-balanced, promising, and dignified one.

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1924

We, the class of 1924 of the Washington Union High School, foreseeing our early demise, and being of sound and disposing mind, do singly and severally will and bequeath the qualities, honors, vanities, etc., hereinafter mentioned as follows:

To the Juniors we do will and bequeath our long cherished hopes of spending our Senior year in the new High School.

To the Sophomores we do will and bequeath our dignity and kindness to struggling Freshmen.

To the Freshmen we do will and bequeath our fearless dispositions and our ability to get by.

To the Faculty we do will and bequeath our utmost sympathy for the loss they will suffer in our departure and a hope that they will always be loved as we loved them.

I, May Anderson, do will and bequeath my shyness to Louise Molter.

I, Frances Bergan, do will and bequeath my job as editor to anyone who wishes to work.

I, Jean Brewer, do will and bequeath my wicked hair comb to Mildred Hoff.

I, Oliver Campos, do will and bequeath my romantic nature to Joe Brown.

I, Ruth Christiansen, do will and bequeath my wild life to Stella Dutra.

I, Edward Collins, do will and bequeath my waves to Donald Anderson.

I, Mamie Duarte, do will and bequeath my ability to play basketball to Dorothy Ormsby.

I, Lulu Dekidos, do will and bequeath my perpetual giggle to Edith Gomes.

I, Irma George, do will and bequeath my natural marcell to Evelyn Day.

I, Aliene Jolliff, do will and bequeath my ability to write letters to Beatrice Van Fleet.

I, Ruby Joyce, do will and bequeath my place in the hearts of men to Minnie Rose.

I, Leonard Lucio, do will and bequeath my dreaminess to Paul Donovan.

I, Mary Mendonca, do will and bequeath my studious nature to Jack Lowrie.

I, Olivia Mello, do will and bequeath my knowledge of chemistry to Alfred Moore.

I, Arwin Ormsby, do will and bequeath my dignity to Manuel Souza.

I, Mary Pattison, do will and bequeath my slender lithe-someness to Dayle Langdon.

I, Jeanette Richmond, do will and bequeath my charming disposition to Katherine Overacker.

I, Marie Louise Rose, do will and bequeath my mouse-like roar to Beatrice Norris.

I, Lillian Rose, do will and bequeath my prescriptions for beauty cream to Julia Ruschin.

I, Elvira Rogers, do will and bequeath my badly worn chemistry book to Eva Costa.

I, Emile Serpa, do will and bequeath the quality that makes the girls call me "Honey" to Billy Maffey.

I, Allen Shinn, do will and bequeath six inches of my superfluous height to Albert Silveria.

I, Marcella Stivers, do will and bequeath my desire to talk constantly to Adeline Fontes.

I, Robert Sweeney, do will and bequeath my ability to attract the fair sex to Thomas Powers.

I, Yoriks Tsuji, do will and bequeath my credit in chemistry to Beatrice Nunes.

I, Tony Olveria, do will and bequeath my jar of "Stay Comb" to Bill Rose.

I, Axtel Van Fleet, do will and bequeath my "gift of the gab" to Buster White.

I, Louis Cardoza, do will and bequeath my sprinting ability to George Richards.

I, Marcella Norris, do will and bequeath my school girl complexion to Mildred Coney.

I, Marie Silveria, do will and bequeath my "wreck" in chemistry to Alice Simas.

I, Lawrence Bettencourt, do will and bequeath my physical strength to William Fyffe.

I, Leland Steinmetz, do will and bequeath my ability to bluff to Awbrey Laws.

I, Myrtle Sayles, do will and bequeath my appetite to Evelyn Roderick.

The Morning After
Mutt And Jeff
Sitting Arm Stuff
Three Reds
Our Baby
63-991
Pals
When We Were Babies

THE STAFF

Editor in Chief	Frances Bergan
Business Manager	Robert Sweeney
Assistant Editor	Jean Brewer
Assistant Business Manager	Marcella Stivers
Alumni Editor	Leonard Lucio
Literary Editor	Jeanette Richmond
Organization Editor	Aleine Jolliff
Social Editor	Mary Pattison
Joke Editor	Ruby Joyce
Artist	Ruth Christiansen
Boy's Athletic Editor	Edward Collins
Girl's Athletic Editor	Marie Rose
Stenographer	Mamie Duarte
Advertising Manager	Emile Serpa
Circulation Manager	Arwin Ormsby
Assistant Circulation Manager	Tony Oliveira

COOK
PHOTO

CLASS HISTORY OF 1925

Early in the fall of 1921 we, a band of frightened and awkward Freshmen, gathered together for our first day of high school life. It took us a little while to get acquainted with the rest of the school, as even some of our own classmates were strangers, and there were some very, very, shy little girls in this class. Soon we all entered into the spirit of Old Washington High and forgot our meekness, and now we have become a model class.

In athletics we have tried to do our part. During our first year several of our classmates made the first teams in the various sports. However, the second and third terms brought a bit of reputation to our athletic ability. We played hard, together with our fellow students, all striving toward the same goal—the hard-earned, honest victories for which Washington has been famous.

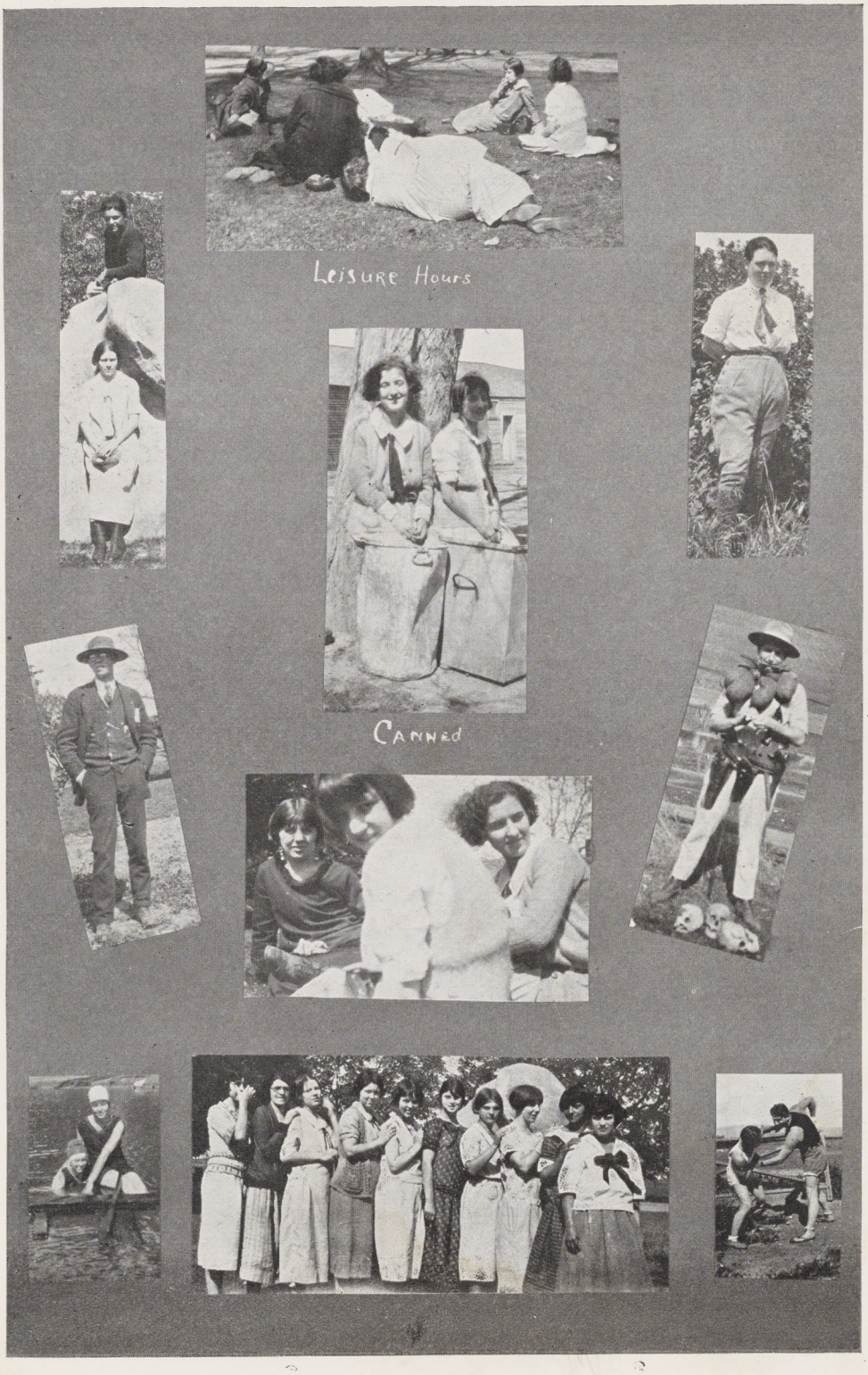
As Freshmen and Sophomores, we were not lacking in social spirit. The two parties given by us our first year, one to the Girl's League, the other to the school, were enjoyed by all those who attended. The fancy dress ball we gave the second year also proved a great success. As Juniors, we have not yet had an opportunity to demonstrate our ability in a social affair, but, judging from the past, we feel that the dinner we are going to give to the Seniors will be a memorable affair.

The class of 1925 stands for scholarship and thrift. As to the latter, we have established a banking account in 1923, which now amounts to almost one hundred dollars.

With such a past we go forward to become a Senior Class that we hope will set standards worthy of the new school which we will dedicate. We will learn to love the new school, but there will always linger in our garden of memories the picture of the old Washington Union High School with its tree studded grounds.

Aloha Ohe. "Faithful old school" you've earned it—rest.

The officers of the Junior Class are: President, George Richards; Vice-President, Richard White; Secretary, Constance Lucio; Treasurer, Katherine Overacker.


Leisure Hours
Canned

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Sixty-five pupils were enrolled in Washington Union High School on August 14, 1922. The first few days the members of our class were timid, and unacquainted with the ways of the high school. Later we elected class officers, and felt that we were taking an important part of the school and one to be reckoned with. As Freshmen, the class was victorious in winning all the inter-class games.

This year again the Sophomore Class has been victorious in all the inter-class games. Many of the boys and girls in our class have taken part in school athletics; such as baseball, track, and football. Some of the best known of these are Alwin Searles, Lawrence Pimentel, Joseph Perry, Manuel Nunes, and Henry Santos. The girls are: Pauline Gronley, Alice Dargitz, Irene Alameda, Sybil Bothelo, Katy Perry, and Adele Steinhoff.

The play "Our Aunt From California," which was given by the Sophomore Class at the Christmas party was interesting, well presented, and was favorably received. The cast included Irene Alameda, Sybil Bothelo, Edna Destrella, Alice Dargitz, Pauline Gronley, Marjorie Logan, and Maxine Parker.

No one will ever forget the "Hard-time" Party the Sophomores gave. The Country Club was decorated to represent an old barn with its festive decoration of corn stalks, pumpkins, and straw. The boys and girls were resplendent in gingham dresses and overalls.. There was no stiffness there, and a jolly time was had by all.

There has been a very helpful and cooperative spirit in the class of 1926 which has made our Sophomore undertakings both a pleasure to us and apparently to the rest of the school.

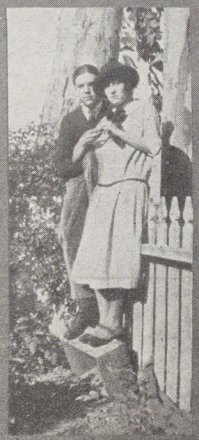
In the spirited election held in 1923, the students who were elected to fill offices this term were: Arthur Nunes, President; Edna Destrella, Vice-President; Winifred Owen, Secretary; Marjorie Logan, Treasurer.

Sheik

Triplets

A Perfect Blond

Contentment



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '27

On the twentieth day of August, nineteen hundred and twenty-three a timid looking group of students gathered from far and near to enroll as Freshmen in dear old Washington. Everything seemed so strange to us. We looked at the upper classmen and wondered which were planning to "get the scrubs" on Labor Day. We gazed in awe at the haughty Seniors who never notice a Freshman. But after we once started and knew the teachers and students, it wasn't so bad after all.

After a month or so, we held our class election and the following officers were elected: Ernest Pimintel, President; Raymond Bettencourt, Vice-President; Alma Logan, Secretary; Margaret Lowrie, Treasurer.

On February fifteen, our class entertained the rest of the school at a Valentine Party and every one present enjoyed himself immensely.

We found that we have some very good athletes in our class, among whom are Fred Muller, Nori Nagai, Ernest Pimentel, Kenneth Ferry, and Andrew Sullivan.

The girls have done well in baseball and basketball and we expect still more from them in the future.

There are some students in our class who always get good marks on their cards. Among them is Ramona Hinkley, who won a five dollar prize in an essay contest on the "Evil of Narcotics." Ramona won first prize for the girls. Isn't that quite an honor for the Freshmen?

The usual "Work Day" was held on Friday, April 4. The Freshmen girls were initiated by the girls of the upper classes and we sang and danced for their amusement as well as our own. We washed and dried dishes, a job no one likes, but which we went at with a good will.

With the cooperation and help of our class teacher, Miss Sandhold, we are pushing forward, striving for a goal, and that is, to pass our subjects and go on till we have a diploma. Besides this we wish to make our school the best and to be proud of dear old Washington, as those who have graduated before us have been.

On The Warpath

Smack

ALUMNI

1918

Myrtle Marie Bez—Teacher at Irvington, California.

Christina Fredrika Burchardi—Principal of Salvange Grammar School at Santa Barbara, California.

Catherine Dorothy Christensen is now Mrs. Wright of Irvington, California.

Raymond Frank Copeland—Studying for priesthood at Los Gatos, California.

Orma Janice Emery—Teacher at Mayfield, California.

Hattie Fong Yi—Deceased.

Benjamin Franklin Hawes—Standard Oil Company Employee at Oakland, California.

Eloise Edyth Hellwig—Teacher at Hayward, California.

Ruth Hudson is now Mrs. Rose of Newark, California.

John Logan—Garage proprietor at Alvarado, California.

Fred Caryle Lowrie—Farmer at Alvarado, California.

Henry May—Mechanic at Oakland, California.

Mary Inez Mickle—Teacher at Pleasanton, California.

George Bernard Noll—Assistant football coach at University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, California.

Lucille Marie Norris—Teacher at Centerville, California.

Olivie Rosalie Vargas is now Mrs. Mattos of Centerville, California.

Frederic Thomas Peixoto—Clerk for Hales Bros., San Jose, California.

Mavis Rhodotta Scribner is now Mrs. Henry May of Berkeley, California.

Talton Edwin Stealey—Salesman at San Francisco, California.

Elvera Margaret Scott—Private secretary for Berger Carter Steel Manufacturing Co., San Francisco, California.

Jennie Ross Logan—Teacher at Decoto, California.

1919

Milton Aftergut—Real estate agent at Oakland, California.

Rilla Alhea Bell is married and living in Pittsburg, California.

Ida Anna Benbow—Teacher at Los Banos, California.

Irma Thales Bond—Teacher at Irvington, California.

Franklin Alva Brown—Oregon Agricultural College, Oregon.

Evelyn Alvan Copeland—At home in Irvington, California.

Anthony Leonard Escobar—Bookkeeper at Stockton, California.

Harry Averril Hunt—Orchard Inspector, Niles, California.

Harriet Lucille Jones—At home in Niles, California.

Wanda Loite Keilholz is now Mrs. Glen Halbert of Oakland, California.

Herman Murphy—At home in Niles, California.

Allen Gilbert Norris—Student at University of California, Berkeley, California.

Alphonse Frank Silva—Druggist at Los Angeles, California.

Bernice Fay Thompson is now Mrs. Lautzenheiser of San Francisco, California.

Byrde Amanda Thompson is now Mrs. White of Berkeley, California.

Marcella Adolphine Van Dervort—Stenographer in Oakland Court House, Oakland, California.

Helen Veit—Stenographer in San Francisco, California.

William Leland Wales—Baseball player at Wichita, Kansas.

Katherine Elizabeth Welcome is now Mrs. Louis Wagner of Mountain View.

Winifred Eleanora Whitfield—Teacher at Alviso, California.

George Frederic Wright—Engineer with P. G. & E. Pitt River, Shasta County, California.

1920

Raoul Campos De Amaral—Student of medicine at University of Coimbra, Coimbra, Portugal.

Josephine Gertrude Bem—Stenographer in Bank of Italy, San Francisco, California.

Laura Eleanor Borges is now Mrs. Raymond of Ashland, California.

Marietta Edwards—Stenographer in aeroplane factory at Berkeley, California.

Edward S. Harvey—Mechanic in Reliance Garage at Oakland, California.

George Morrison Harvey—Clerk in Harvey's Department Store, Alvarado, California.

Leona Hirsch is now Mrs. Lowrie of San Francisco, California.

Gertrude Rosaline Keller—Teacher at Niles, California.

Louise Anita Martin—Student at University of California, Berkeley, California.

Phoebe Celestine Ormsby—At home in Centerville, California.

Virginia G. Ormsby is now Mrs. Sidney Snow of Centerville, California.

Margaret Monroe Overacker—Employed by Bank of Alameda County, Irvington, California.

Alice Eloise Sarmento—Employed by Bank of Italy, Centerville, California.

Allen Edward Walton—Student at Affiliated College, San Francisco. California.

Ione Verona Wilson—New York City, New York.

1921

Elsa Katherine Anderson—Stenographer for James Graham Manufacturing Co., Newark, California.

Mildred Katherine Bergan—Comptometer operator for Fuller Brush Company, Oakland, California.

Joseph David Blacow—Shipping clerk for Reid Bros., Irvington, California.

Pearl Brewer—Trained nurse, at San Jose, California.

Elizabeth Ione Cahill—Teacher at Niles, California.

George Norbin Cash—Manager of W. L. Housands Co., Oakland, California.

Mary Salome Dias—Teacher at Centerville, California.

Cecilia Florence Enos—At home in Oakland, California.

Peter Erle Hygelund—Student at Polytechnical Business College, Oakland, California.

Takayo Dorthy Isoda—Stenographer in Stockton, California.

Gertrude Melvina Juhl—Bookkeeper at Alvarado Sugar Co., Alvarado, California.

Peter Dowd Juhl—Chemist at Alavarado Sugar Co., Alvarado, California.

Hazel Louise Kell—Teacher at Newark, California.

William Fyffe Logan—Farmer at Alvarado, California.

Allen Joslyn Mickle—Student at University of California, Berkeley, California.

June Millard—Teacher at Irvington, California.

Walter Garret Norris—Farmer at Centerville, California.

Arwena Elizabeth Ormsby—Librarian at Centerville, California.

Clarence Melvin William—Employed in the Pacific Telegram & Telegraph Co., Ukiah, California.

Nello Elizabeth Wilson—Student at University of California, Berkeley, California,

Laurena Wyatt—Comptometer operator in Southern Pacific Building, Oakland, California.

1922

Dorothy Jean Cadwell—At home in Oakland, California.

Clement Belloli Donovan—Student at University of California, Berkeley, California.

Ruth Evelyn Flaig—Bookkeeper for General Electric Co., Oakland, California.

Donald Woolsey Ford—Deceased.

Theodore Perkins Harvey—Student at University of California. Berkeley, California.

Bertha Viola Hoerle—At home in Alvarado, California.

Frederic William Laudenschlager—Draftsman for Victory Motor Co., Niles, California.

Margaret Barbara Laudenschlager—Student at San Jose State Teacher's College, San Jose, California.

Tillie Gilmore Logan—Student at San Jose State Teacher's College, San Jose, California.

Angeline Veronica Mello—Employed at Bank of Italy, Centerville, California.

John Moultrie Scribner—Student at Affiliated Colleges, San Francisco, California.

Lesda Elizabeth Sayles—Student at San Jose State Teacher's College, San Jose, California.

Katherine Mae Silva—Student at Munson's Business College, San Jose, California.

Francis Eugene Smith—Salesman for Hercules Rubber Co., San Francisco, California.

Martha Bertha Stopp—At home in Vacaville, California.

Mary Theresa Sullivan—Private secretary at I. Magnins, San Francisco, California.

Edwin William Turner—Deceased.

Claire Eloise Witherly—Stenographer for Victory Motor Company, Nies, California.

Rose Kathyrn Witherly—At home in Mission San Jose, California.

1923

Mary Ruth Bliss—Employed at the Cloister Printing Company, San Francisco, California.

Lucille Campos—Student at Heald's Business College, San Jose, California.

Florence Winifred Cunba—At home in Decoto, California.

Gertrude Estelle Destrella—Bookkeeper for P. C. Hansen & Company, Centerville, California.

Leonard Dondero—Employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad System at Newark, California.

Dorthy Lydia Fowler is now Mrs. Oscar Gibson of Newark, California.

Velma Bernice Francis—At home in Centerville, California.

Anita Garcia—Student of San Jose State Teacher's College, San Jose, California.

Estelle June Hirsch—Student at Munson's Business College, San Francisco, California.

Clarice Caroline Hirsch—Student at Armstrong's Business College, Berkeley, California.

Niletta Lorraine Le Gue—Student at University of California, Berkeley, California.

Mary Rebecca Logan—Student of Stanford School of Nursing, San Francisco, California.

Elise Vendela Murphy—Student at Armstrong's Business College, Berkeley, California.

Lewis Musick—Student at Heald's Business College, Oakland, California.

John Sylvester Oliveria—Farmer at Newark, California.

Victoria Elizabeth Palmer—Student at University of California, Berkeley, California.

Claremond Frederic Secada—Student at Heald's College, Oakland, California.

Joseph Clark Shinn—Student at University of Pomona, Los Angeles, California.

Maud Abbot Thatcher—At home in Oakland, California.

A Certain Well-Known Object on Our Campus

The dedication of our new school will be a red letter day in the memories of all patriotic residents of our community and it is right that it should be. However, when this building in which we are working was new, it was looked upon with pride by every one. Not only the new building but also the two trees with the big rock between them were of interest and pride to the neighborhood.

Our title "A certain well-known object" is misnomer. Rather, it should be, "Groups of Objects." And though they have been constantly in our sight, perhaps it is hardly time to say they are well-known. As in the case of many other familiar objects about us, we know they are there but why and how they got there and with what ceremonies few of us know. A clipping from an old newspaper brought the following facts to light.

The sequoia tree was the first of the two to be planted. It was planted and the memorial rock put in place on Washington's birthday, 1897, in honor of that great man, and also to commemorate the establishing of the Union High School system. The law under which Union High Schools now operate was drawn up by interested people of this community, and when, a few years later, they saw that it was a success they planted this tree to commemorate it.

The tree was brought from the sequoia groves of the Sierras. After suitable ceremonies it was planted, and with the earth around its roots was mingled earth from Mount Vernon, Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Bunker Hill and Plymouth Rock. Also a bit of soil was taken from each of the twelve school districts and the township and put about the base of this tree to signify the unity of the township in this High School. Truly the day of the dedication was a proud one for this community.

The tree on the other side of the memorial rock was planted on September twenty-seventh, 1902, in memory of President McKinley, who had shortly before been assassinated.

When we leave this high school we will leave behind many things we would like to take with us, and one of them will be the familiar group of rocks and trees of the lawn.

A WINNER—SOMETIMES

"Never in my life have I seen such a horse," remarked Tex, the owner.

"No," answered his Jockey, "I don't believe I have, either. He's got the legs and the wind, but there is a chunk of yellow where his heart should be. He doesn't like the crowds. Put him on the track and he just lies down and quits."

"We won't tell his faults to anyone, Jim."

A big blue roadster drove up and Ken Morton stepped out.

"Hello, Ken, old boy." drawled Tex. "Haven't seen you for ages. Want to look around the stables? I am thinking of selling out, and I might have something you would like."

"That's a dandy little horse," remarked Ken, motioning to "Lightning," the horse which master and Jockey had been discussing. "Do you want to sell him?"

"I hate to, Ken, but I have to; been losing money, you know. I'll take $1900 for him. I'll not guarantee him as a racer, but I will say he is strong of limb and wind."

Ken loved horses but knew very little about them. The transaction was made. Ken took "Lightning" home and had his jockey try him out. He was very much disappointed in the results.

It was the hour for "Lightning's" exercise. Ken and his sister Jane were watching him. Suddenly Lightning bolted and ran down the track. On the return the jockey explained that a small boy had blow hard on a mouth siren as he passed and Lightning became frightened.

"Oh Ken, cried Jane," enter him in the big race and let the jockey keep a whistle in his mouth. When Lightning slows down let him blow the whistle, and I'll guarantee we win."

Jane's plan was laughed at but nevertheless, they agreed to try it.

"Here comes our slow poke," yelled the crowd as "Lightning" entered the track. But they were to be surprised and some were to be disappointed before the race was over.

The first quarter "Lightning" went well. Then he began to slow down. The jockey blew a loud shrill blast on his whistle. Lightning thought of nothing but to escape that noise. He steadily passed the other horses, and still that noise did not cease. Just as he passed the finish line, a length ahead of the great horse who was expected to win, the noise stopped.

Ken realized that never again could the horse be forced on the track.

Tex, former owner of "Lightning" came to Ken's stables.

"Congratulations old man. I didn't think Lightning had it in him."

"That's the last race he will run for me," declared Ken. "I am through with the racing game."

Tex jumped at the chance.

"Want to sell "Lightning?" I think I'd like to own him again."

"I might as well get rid of him," answered Ken, "as I am going to sell all the others. I'll take $3,000 for him. But I don't guarantee him as a racer. I'll sell him on the same terms as I bought him. Is that all right?"

"It is," replied Tex, and the horse was sold.

"Jane, I am going to just one more race," said her brother a few days later, "and that will be when Tex enters "Lightning" in the big Maryland Race. He's out for first place but I doubt if he even gets half way around the track. He doesn't know 'Lightning' as I do."

Anyone who has read this story will know what "Lightning" did on the track without the whistle to urge him on.

E. D. '25

AN ODE TO CHEMISTRY

Oh Chemistry, Oh Chemistry!
You are the very jinks to me.
You blow me up, you choke me down,
You make me feel just like a clown,
My marks are always upside down,
Chemistry, my Chemistry!

Chemistry, Oh Chemistry!
Just see all that you have done to me.
In fact you try my very soul,
I'd like to knock you for a goal,
Chemistry, Oh Chemistry!

Chemistry, Oh Chemistry!
I long for June to set me free,
In H-2o you have me boiled,
My report card you've forever spoiled,
My page in heaven you also soiled,
Chemistry, Oh Chemistry!

Chemistry, Oh Chemistry!
What will you finally do to me?
My graduation you may wreck,
But if you do that, then, by heck,
I'll help to wring your slippery neck,
Chemistry, Oh Chemistry!

Good-bye Washington

At last our dreams and ambitions are realized. We are off to our beautiful new school. We leave the old battered relic of past architectural spasms to continue its slow disintegration, unaided by the overflow of youthful spirit and enthusiasm. We are glad to be gone. We have dreamed and worked and planned for this event and now we rejoice.

In the midst of our rejoicing it is only fit that we should give a moment's thought to the old building that has sheltered us so long and faithfully. Perhaps if it could speak, it would cry out pitifully against such desertion in its old age. It will be left, lonely and echoing hollowly where once it rang with happy laughter and the din of young voices and swift flying feet.

Each room has its memories: the study hall, history room, library, and the "alley." Each will live in the memory of those who have gone to the old school, decrepit though it is.

Good-bye old school, good-bye! Often our thoughts will wander in many fanciful paths of memory back to you. We will not think of you covered with thick undisturbed dust and oppressive silence, for we know that your walls, halls, and timbers are too deeply permeated with happy voices and personalities to echo back anything but life and happiness and we trust that when we go we shall leave neither stain nor blemish of disrespect or unkindness with you.

Nonsense

I saw a cow slip thru the fence,
A horse fly in the store,
I saw a board walk up a tree
A stone step by the door.
I saw a mill race up the road
A morning break the gloom,
I saw a night fall on the lawn
A clock run in the room.
I saw a peanut stand up high
A sardine box in town,
I saw a bed spring at the gate
An ink stand in the ground.

The Hatchet

VOL. IV CENTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 30, 1924 NO. 4

THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

The ne rapidly becoming a h as no rain to inter en it will probab n anticipated rs out that in the new have finis have alre tiles will w on will work take dreams have on until they a

POSTER ES

There is another poster contest open to the students of this school. This contest is fostered by the State Bank, which the posters are to advertise. The prizes wil nts as follows:

Firs

Sec

Thi

Th Club on Tu tant moti of whi for som with whi ent Body

T be put out by Juniors, and so on. ll you classmen ar your issue. Don dividually, but contribu ily. et's see who can make the b

NEW APPLIED ARTS COURSE

A new line grun in the free h ents are so in Miss Thoming arge it.

This d poly-chrome. and decorating oxes, book en

Som class are inte rican artists, a oming is also be ory of Art. This te day con-tempory Ame

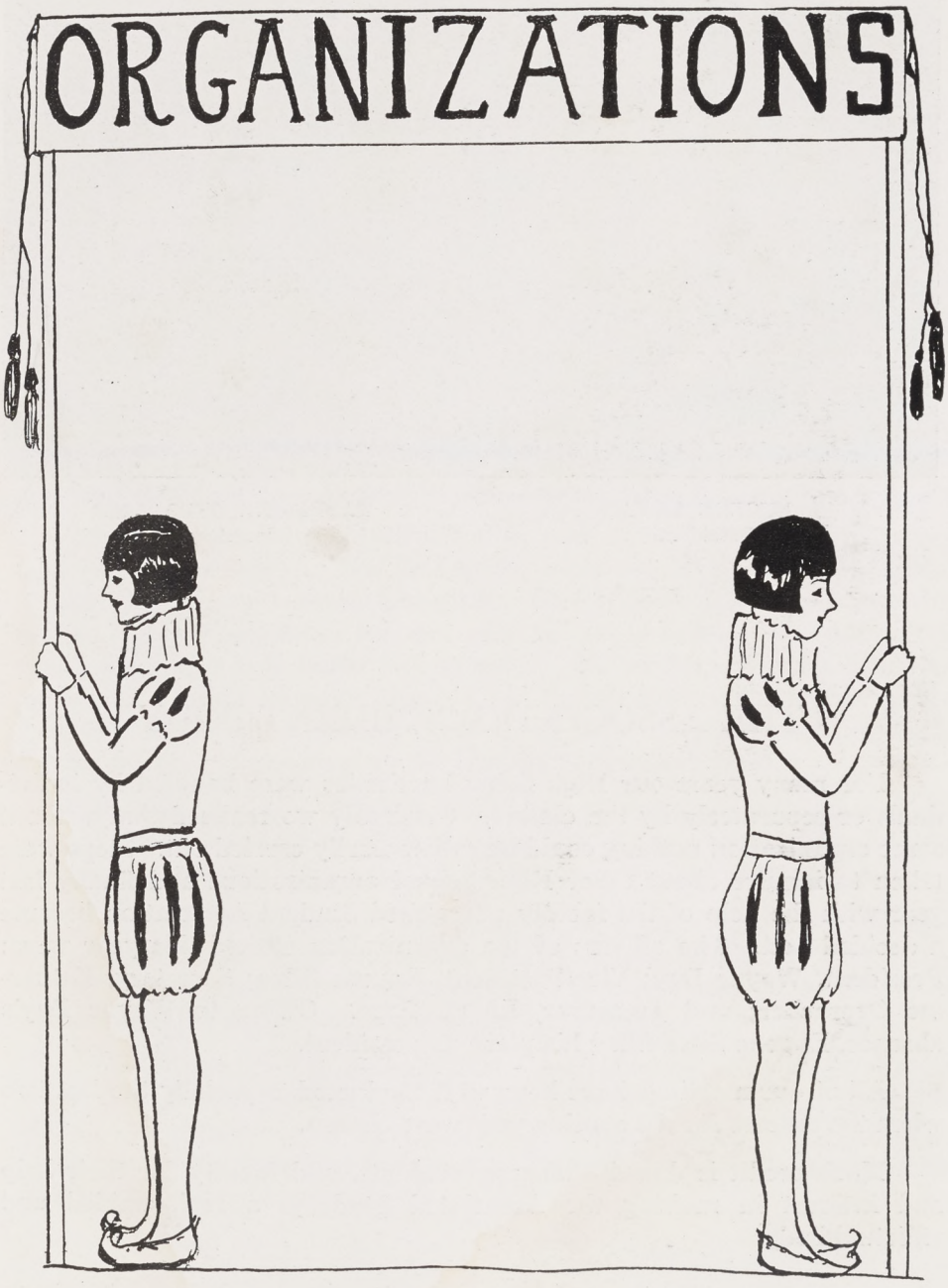
FRESHMA TY

The Freshmen class will give a party to the students of Washi n Union High School on February They extend an invitation to in the schol and hope Club will be packed th

The en good parties a class of '27 is g pect of enterta mmit-tees nat all prep spered abo o with thi

A e to the equipment artment. This is a 10 A ty power press. This make ble to do much larger work than could be done in the past.

ORGANIZATIONS



EUGENE SILVA
President

KATHERINE OVERACKER
Secretary

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

For many years our High School activities were handled by individuals or separateely by the classes. Gradually we realized that without some organization nothing could be satisfactorily carried out. Steps were taken to inquire about other High School organizations and finally last year with the help of the faculty our united Student Association became a decided fact. The officers of the organization elected this year were: President, Wayne Day; Vice-President, Eugene Silva; Secretary, Katherine Overacker; and Treasurer, Logan Page. Owing to Wayne Day's absence, Eugene Silva filled his place as president.

All of our meetings have been well conducted, especially the last two when the officers for the coming year were chosen.

Much credit is due the officers, students, and faculty for their help and interest in making the Associated Students a real, unified and effectual body.

GIRLS' LEAGUE OF W. U. H. S.

Prior to the year 1920, Washington Union High School had no organized executive body in the school. The need was realized and with the coming of Miss Marietta Edwards from another school, we received our first definite ideas toward obtaining a much needed organization.

An organized body in any school can carry on the many school activities so much better than an unformed, unorganized body of students. It was with this in mind, that the Girls' League was formed, with the intention of co-operating with the Boys' Athletic League, to secure the united efforts of the two leagues on a mutually helpful basis.

Through the efforts of the committees and the members of the League, the first year and all the following years proved very successful and beneficial.

Much has been accomplished this year under Miss Jean Brewer's leadership as president. The first social event was given early in the year in honor of the new Freshmen girls. This reception always brings the classes together and helps the new girls to feel at home. The next affair was a candy sale held in the hall at noon. We used this money to finance an annual Christmas party given in the Parish Hall to the entire school. Probably the most interesting event of all was Work Day held annually for the purpose of cleaning up the school grounds and track.

Although the new Student Body has in some degree lessened the many varied undertakings of the League, it still fills a real need and it will always be an active help in the life of Washington Union High School.

No review of the League, however, can be deemed complete without a word of appreciation for the tireless efforts of Miss Sandholdt who helped a body of untrained, inexperienced girls to create and mold the Girls' League into the active organization that it is today.

The officers of the League are: Jean Brewer, President; Evelyn Roderick, Vice-president; Sybil Bothelo, Secretary; Eva Costa, Treasurer; Ruby Joyce, Chairman of the Hospitality Committee; Jeanette Richmond, Chairman of the Program Committee; Marcella Stivers, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The Poster Club

The Poster Club was organized this term by students who are interested in drawing, painting, and poster work. Under Miss Thoming's direction this little organization has grown, and become a decided working factor in the school.

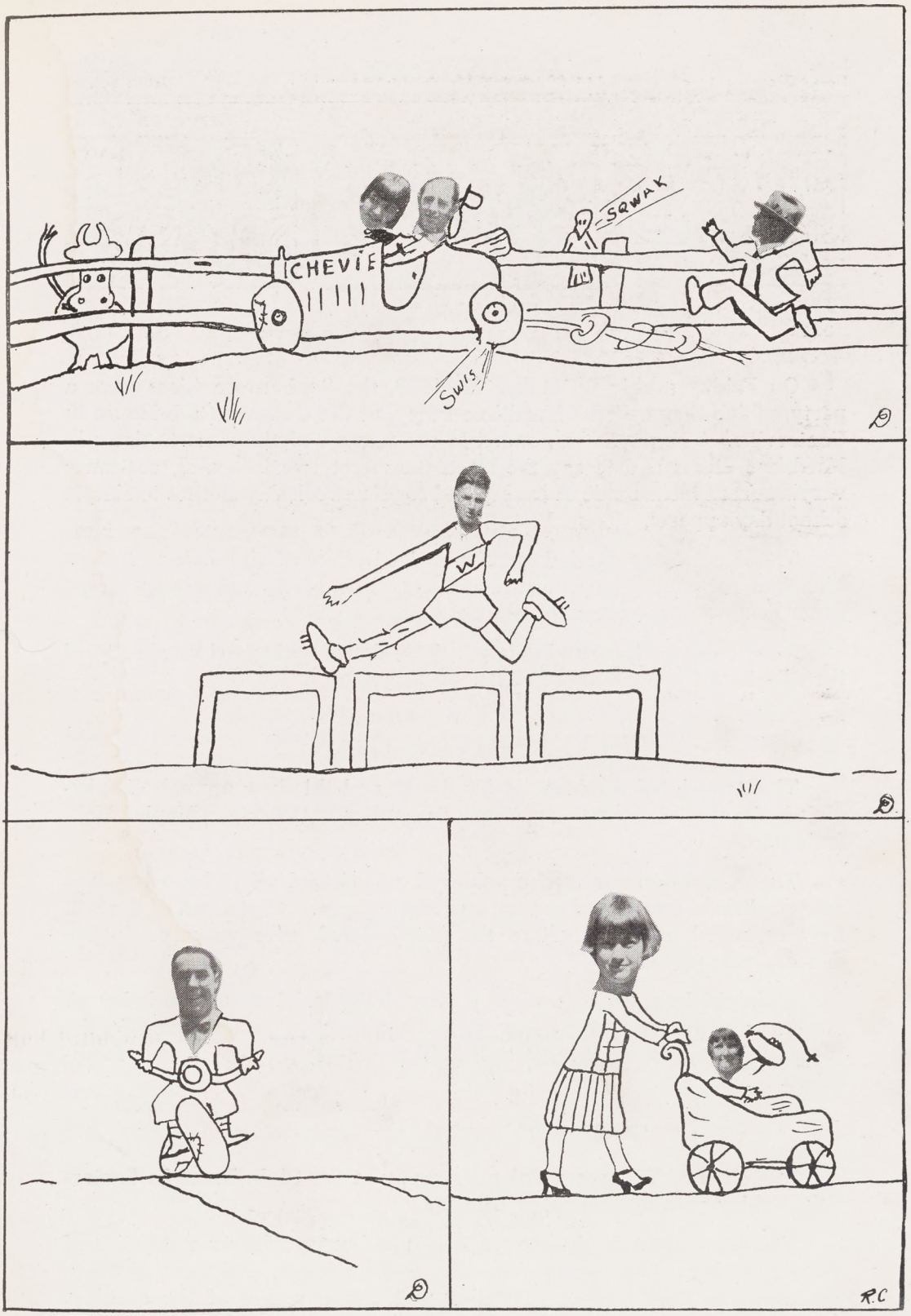
The members of the club have made and exhibited many postures of various sorts. They have varied from plainly printed announcements to artistically drawn, and colored, and quite decorative advertising signs. gatherings of the school, the school play, and has generously aided the churches by donating advertising posters for their affairs.

At a recent exhibit in San Francisco by the Art departments of various schools, several articles sent up by the Art Class members, all of whom are members of the Poster Club, received favorable notice.

The club has gained favor among the other students by giving two delightful parties which they financed by means of candy sales, which are almost as popular as parties.

The fact that the Poster Club is practically self-supporting, supplying all the materials necessary for its work is very commendating.

The Poster Club is becoming a helpful factor in the school as a result of the enthusiastic efforts of each individual member. Credit and praise are due them and the school extends congratulations and grateful recognition of their success.


CHEVIE
SQWAK
SWIS
R.C

Society

THE SOPHOMORE PARTY

On Friday evening, October 19, 1923, the Sophomore Class gave a party, which they called a Hardtime Party, at the Country Club House in Centerville. The pupils responded to the request of the class to dress in Hardtime attire, and to say the least, the effect was informal, costumes varying from those made of burlap and regular work day clothes to simple school day apparel.

The decorations carried out the desired effect of simplicity. Pumpkins and cornstalks gave a rural effect, while black and orange crepe paper decorations suggested Halloween time.

An evening of informal gaiety, a jolly dance with good music repaid the efforts of the Sophomore Class.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

The Associated Students of W. U. H. S. held their annual Thanksgiving Dance, Saturday evening, December 1, 1923, in Maple Hall, Irvington.

The decoration committee achieved an oriental effect by using Japanese lanterns, greens and orange and black paper. At one end of the hall they arranged a bower where the punch bowl, ever welcome to the dancers, was placed.

Midnight brought to a close a very delightful but all too brief an evening. In the long list of successful Thanksgiving parties given by the school this one, to us at least, will hold a distinctive place in our memories.

THE FRESHMEN PARTY

The class of '27 gave a Valentine party at the Club House in Centerville, Friday evening, February 15, 1924.

The decorations used were red hearts and pussy willows suggestive of Valentines day. Red hearts were also used as favors and were given to the guests as they arrived. Dancing was the diversion of the evening.

The efficient arrangements of the committee in charge and the assistance of their class teacher made possible a very delightful evening for all who were fortunate to be present.

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY

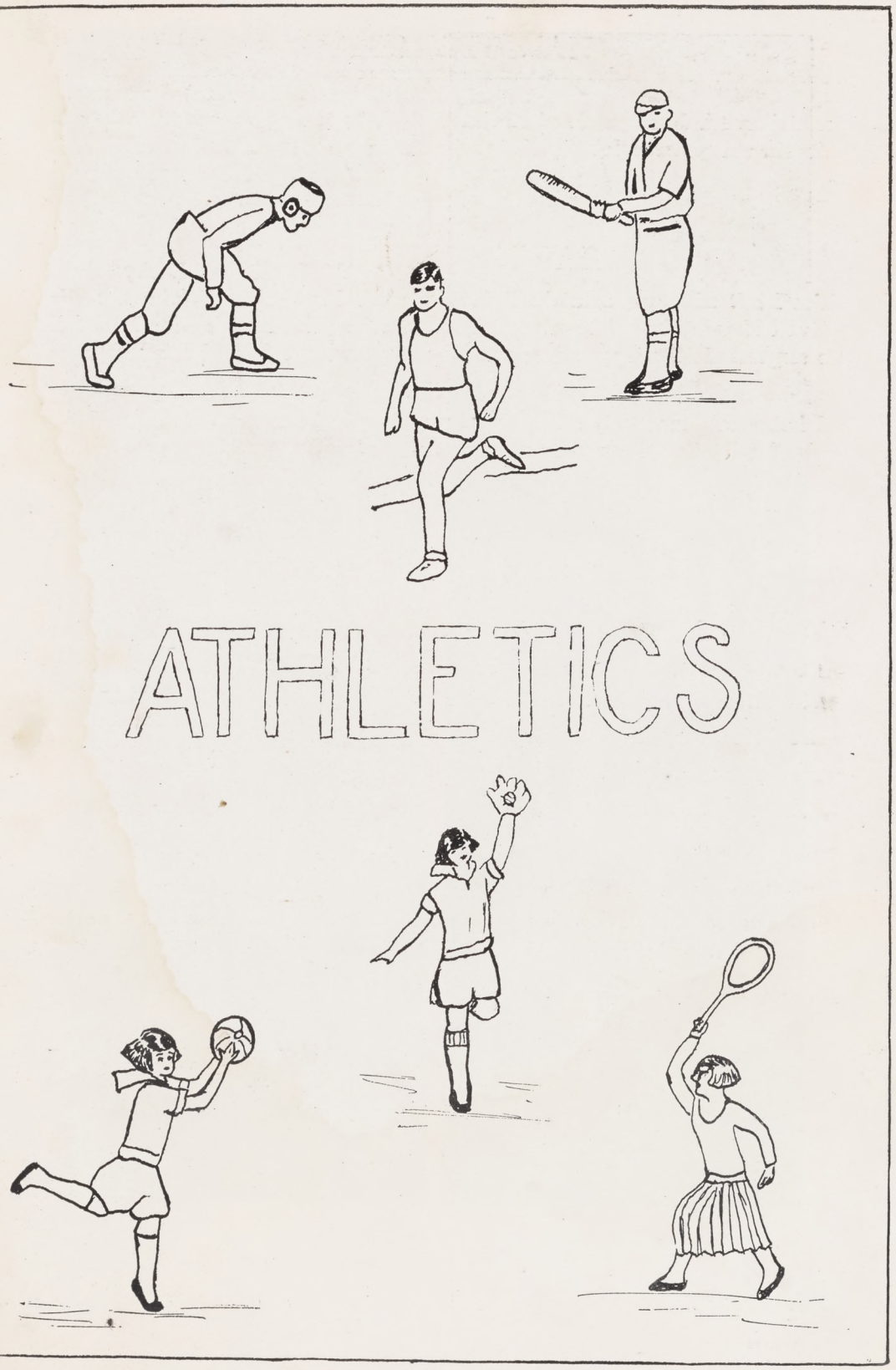
The Girls League held their annual Christmas party in the Parish Hall at Centerville, Friday afternoon, December 23, 1923, funds having been provided by the customary candy sale given by the Girls League on November 28.

The main feature of the afternoon was the program presented by each class under the direction of the program committee. The Sophomores gave a delightful little play entitled "My Aunt From California." The Freshmen next showed their wit and wisdom by fore-telling the future of the Senior Class. An audience in a movie theatre was skillfully portrayed by a number of the Junior students. In addition to a short sketch, the Seniors gave the famous Spark Plug Dance, which proved to be the most exciting number of the program. Between acts, music was furnished by the school orchestra. Miss Mildred Coney and Mr. John Edwards gave several delightful musical numbers.

After the entertainment, chairs and benches were cleared away and dancing followed. The hospitality committee served light refreshments about three o'clock. After a very pleasant afternoon the students and faculty of the W. U. H. S. left for our enjoyable Christmas holiday.

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN

Olivia Daingerfield (alias Jane Ellen) ..... Jeanette Richmond
Elizabeth Daingerfield (alias Araminta) ..... Marcella Stivers
Mrs. Falkner (Tucker's Sister) ..... Ruby Joyce
Cora Falkner (Her Daughter) ..... Mary Pattison
Amanda (Olivia's Black Mammy) ..... Marcella Norris
Burton Crane (From the North) ..... Edward Collins
Solon Tucker (His attorney and guest) ..... Leland Steinmetz
Thomas Lefferts (A statistical poet) ..... Oliver Campos
Paul Daingerfield (alias Smithfield) ..... Arwin Ormsby
Charles Daingerfield (alias Brindlebury) ..... Tony Oliveira
Randolph Weeks (Daingerfield's agent) ..... Robert Sweeney


ATHLETICS

Robert (Little Man) Sweeney

That glorious midget half-back. Small but Oh My, how he could hit the line. Of course he wears false teeth now but even then, football never killed him. He too, is not through graduation.

Mr. H. M. (Kibby) Kibby

Physical Education Director. He was indeed the man behind the gun when it came to football. We certainly do appreciate his untiring efforts in behalf of our team.

Awbrey (Mutt) Laws

Our husky good-natured tackle. He was always on someone's neck. He has another year to serve us. Score. San Rafael 0—Washington 0.

Lawrence (Brownie Bettencourt

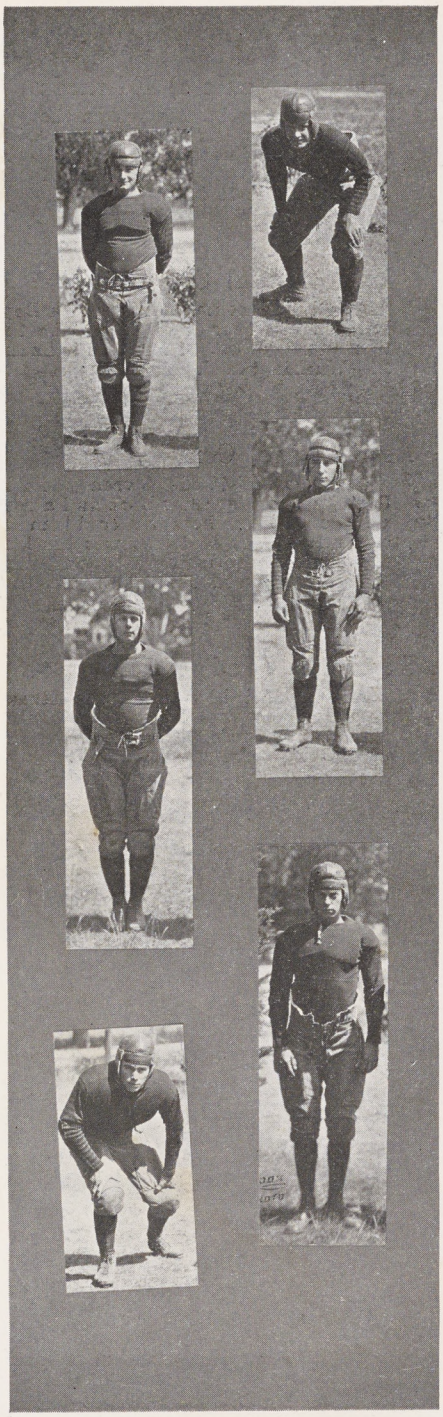
The best center ever. He could put about five opposing centers out of every game. He was never stopped. He won the medal as THE star of the team. He has finished his last year with us.

Edward (Eddie) Collins

Boy's Athletic Manager. He knew how to line off a football field, keep score, write up games, tend to finance and even knew how to pick a waterbuck. Outside of this he managed the business of the football team. He is among the graduates.

Allen (Shinnigan) Shinn

A good guard who was a playing fool. He never took time to talk until after the game. He is on the graduating list.



Albert (Cap) Silveira

A fast, game little end. Couldn't be beat for nerve. He will be on the line-up one more year. Score: Oakland 0—Washington 0.

Joseph (Tiny Joe) Brown

Yes, silent at times but it never paid to get that big boy angry in a game. He has one more year to go. Score: Hollister 26—Washington 0.

Henry (Hennie) Santos

He could take and give punishment like the Abysmal Brute of the movies. It never paid to get in his way.

Lawrence (Pimmie) Pimentel

A real full back with a toe as accurate as a rifle, when it came to booting the old pigskin. Atta boy, Pimmie, you have two more years of it.

Emile (Jew) Serpa

The diving half-back. He was in the game until it ended even if it almost killed him. This was his final year on the team. Score: Alumni 0 Washington 13.

Manuel (Monkey) Souza

An end? Yes, and he was a real one. Let's hope that he makes his last year as good as this one. Score: Livermore 6—Washington 20.

John R. (Reckless) Edwards

Football Coach. Always on the job with the boys and always there with the gab. He knows football and certainly can coach. A great deal of our success is due to him.

Alwin (Shiek) Seares

A tall, handsome guard but Oh Boy, he sure was there and he will be for two more years. Score: Piedmont 24—Washington 7.

Arwin (Doc) Ormsby

Seagulls -27-49-62- Sweeney back. Sure he was a quarter-back and a real one too. Boy, how he could make end runs! Too bad this was his last year. We are losing a good man. Score: Hayward 0—Washington 0.

Lawrence (Red) Keller

A beautiful blonde of the strawberry variety who knew how to play in the tackle's shoes. He will be with us for two more years.

John (Brainless) Brown

A good man on the line and not so dumb as you think. A locomotive ranks almost as high as he does when we speak of power. John will be on the line-up for two more years.

Eugene (Gene) Silva

Pretty—pretty 'ittle ¼ back. His favorite word was, "signals." But when it came to tackling, why an octopus never did have a grip like his. He'll be yelling "right formation, Pimmie back" for one more year.

BASEBALL

The inter-class baseball games have afforded much real fun for the "fans" both on the team and off it.

The Freshmen-Junior inter-class game was played on October 1, 1923. The score was twenty-two to nine in favor of the "Freshies."

The Freshmen-Sophomore game of baseball was played on November 7, 1923. It was an exciting and well played game, ending with a score of eighteen to twenty-one. Again the Freshmen were the victors.

The baseball lineup is as follows:

Pauline Cronley	Pitcher
May Teeter	Catcher
Angie Cunah	First Base
Alice Dargitz	Second Base
Irene Alameda	Third Base
Adele Stienhoff	Short Stop
Sybil Botelho	Right Field
Louise Clark	Left Field
May Anderson	Center Field

Subs:—Myrtle Sayles, Mila Norris, Evelyn Day, Olga Swanson.

BASKETBALL

When school re-opened last August, Aleine Jolliff was elected captain of the basketball team. Through her management and that of Miss Thoming, the girls wre tested for the first team by means of inter-class games. Although no games with other school teams have been played Thoming, the girls were tested for the first team by means of inter-class games with skill and vigor. The lineup is as follows:

Jean Brewer	Touch center
Ruth Christiansen	Side center
Katie Perry	Side center
Aleine Jolliff	Guard
Marcella Stivers	Guard
Lillian Rose	Forward
Mamie Duarte	Forward

Subs:—Adeline Fontes, Mary Silva, Elvira Rogers, Helen Amaral, and Alice Ferry.

TENNIS

Although tennis has been played hitherto simply as a pastime, this year, serious interest has been taken in the sport. Opportunity could not be given to all who wanted to participate in the sport. In the coming years we hope that there will be more than one tennis court so that the future "Helen Wills" can have place and plenty of time to practice.

INDOOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION

For a few weeks following the Christmas vacation, physical education was held indoors. Lectures in regard to health were given by Miss Hunt, Miss Thoming, and pupils. These proved interesting and educative.

The class in posture, the all-year indoor sport, is instructed in the basement by Miss Hunt. Very few girls take it the four physical education days, but many must take it at least two days a week. The work in posture has proved to be very beneficial. Several who had cases of round shoulders and hollow chests, have been completely cured by it.

THE GIRL'S RALLY

On October 5, 1923, an athletic rally was held in the Study Hall. The purpose of this rally was to teach the Freshmen girls the school yells and to arouse a real interest in athletic sports.

Miss Thoming spoke to the girls on "athletics," and Miss Hunt, on "cuts" and the attitude the girls should show toward physical education.

Some of the girls who are especially interested in the sports of tennis, basketball, and baseball gave a very good comic entertainment.

The baseball girls represented those who dreaded stepping into their "gym" suits for physical education.

The cast of the "Kitchen Orchestra" was made up of the basketball girls.

The tennis girls' orchestra performed upon the more or less musical instruments of every day life—dish pans, spoons, saws, and tennis rackets.

Between the different stunts our pianist, Eva Costa, played the latest musical pieces. Miss Irene Alameda led the yells with much spirit.

Baseball

The baseball season of 1924 proved very creditable for Washington, the Orange and Black bowing to only two defeats.

Of course, Hayward was defeated by such a large score that we had to build a special box to keep it in.

Many new stars gleamed brilliantly on our team this year. They were, for the greater part, Freshmen. Muller, Ferry, and Nori showed up exceptionally well. If they continue to improve during the next three years they will be exceptional players. Nunes and Perry did good work at second base; while first baseman Searles turned out to be a home run king. Not only these boys mentioned made good showings but every man on the team made good. We must also mention our mainstring pitcher, Sweeney, who showed good form throughout the season. Coach Edwards deserves much credit for the work he did in developing the 1924 Baseball Team. The baseball medal was won by Lawrence Bettencourt.

The following were the season's scores:

Newark All Stars (practice	6	Washington	7
San Jose	12	Washington	4
San Jose (return)	2	Washington	4
White's Preps	8	Washington	14
Alameda	9	Washington	5
Redwood City	7	Washington	17
Hayward	4	Washington	22

W. U. H. S. TRACK

The 1924 track season opened for us with an inter-class meet during the second week in April. The Juniors won, but each class made a fair showing and gave promise of good material for next year's track team.

Later in April the school track team held a meet with Cogswell, with a decided victory for the San Francisco team, which was not unexpected as Cogswell's team has for several years been a most excellent one.

The meet with Hayward is always the most interesting one of the season for W. U. H. S. In spite of the fact that the Hayward team has never yet defeated Washington in track, nothing undaunted, they enter the contest in high spirits and hopes. Again, on May eighth, they went down to defeat to a score of Washington 92—Hayward 57, adding one more to the unbroken list of track victories for the record of Washington Union High School.

This meet closed the track season for 1924.

Seniors Win
Work Day
Hello
After School Toilers
Good-Bye
Pirates
The String Quartet
The Gang

SPICES

Ifs

If Irma George wandered away, would Elizabeth Hunter?

If Paul is green, is Joe Brown?

If H2 is hydrogen and H2o is water, is HO mush?

If a good servant costs Marcella Norris a great sum, how much would Eva Costa?

If Charon in the underworld ferried many souls, how many could Veronica Ferry?

If we found a see-saw, would May Teeter?

If Pimie played a cornet, could William Fyffe?

If we neded a new Constitution could we use Awbrey Laws?

If Alvaro played the Star Spangled Banner, could you tell us if Lillian Rose?

* * * *

Tim: "Did you ever have "Clothing Disease?"

Tom: "What's that?"

Tim: That's when you have a coat on your tongue and your breath comes in short pants."

* * * *

TIME WILL TELL

Salesman: "When are you going to pay for that machine I sold you?"

Customer: "Pay for it? Why you said that in a short time it would pay for itself."

* * *

Arwin O.: "I love music, don't you.

Axtelle V.: "Then listen to the band around my hat."

* * *

Mr.. Edwards: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Jean S.: "At the bottom."

* * *

Jean B.: (scribbling Chemistry Experiments)

Mr. Waterman: "You will have to stay and copy these over some night."

Jean B.: "Gosh, I guess it will take me more than all night."

* * *

First Student: "Get up quick, eight o'clock."

Second Student: "Better call the doctor."

* * *

Ric: "Do you like Codfish Balls?"

Rac: "I couldn't say, I've never been to any."

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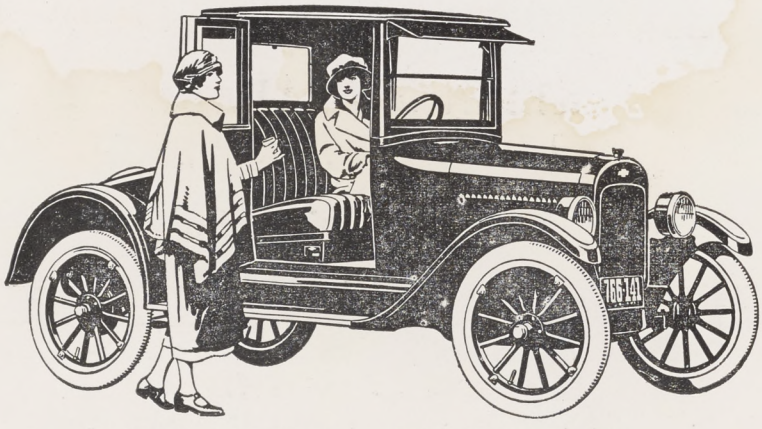

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Mr. Waterman: "Axtelle will explain the "Obo."
Axtelle: Where will I find a "Obo?"
Jeanette (brightly): "One came to our back door this morning."

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Mr. Rice: "No, Ruby, I have a steel one though."

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Lover of Poetry: "What do you think of Robert Burns?"
Mr. Edwards: "I like White Owls better."

Miss Applegate: "What is Stoicism?"
Eddie C: "Worship of the Stoics."

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What Would Happen If

Axtel ever combed his hair?
Arwin appreciated his own talent??
Emile quit chewing gum??
Oliver did not delight in being surrounded by girls??
Mr. Waterman and Mr. Edwards never broke the speed limit?
Lillian Rose never powdered her nose?
Mildred Coney never looked in the mirror?
Isabel Ferry ceased jabbering?
Mary Pattison failed to appreciate Eddie's bright sayings?
Micky really were wild?
All high school girls considered themselves of marriagable age at 16?
Myrtle Cayles ever shocked anyone?
Elvira agreed with Mr. Waterman?
We found Mary Mendonca's complexion came in boxes?
Aleine got one in chemistry?
Marie Rose had her tongue tied?
Tony forgot to put stacomb on his hair??

* * * *

The Seniors were born for great things
The Freshmen were born for small
But it doesn't stand to reason
Why the Sophomores were born at all.

* * * *

You can always tell the Freshmen
You can always tell the Dutch
You can always tell the Juniors
But you can't tell them much.

* * * *

Q. What is a Freshman?
A. One who knows not, but knows not that he knows not.
Q. What is a Sophomore?
A. One who knows not, but knows that he knows not.
Q. What is a Junior?
A. One who knows, but knows not that he knows.
Q. What is a Senior?
A. One who knows, and knows that he knows.

* * * *

Mr. Waterman: "What constitutes a shock?"
Arwin O.: "To tell us that we are going to flunk in Physics?"

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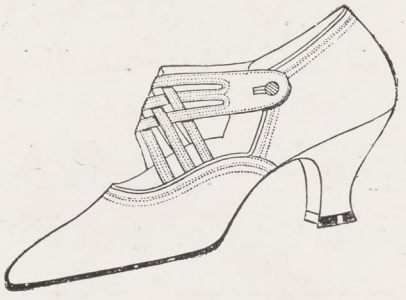

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Student: "Yes, as near as I could make it?"

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Ruth C: "Have you read Freckles?"
Marcella N: "No, most of mine are brown."

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Jack: "That Chemistry Ex. was a hot one?"

Paul: "Yeah, Ivan must of thought we were Chemical extinguishers."

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Miss Applegate: "What have you read?"
Marcella N.: "My hair."

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Take 1 pound of bluffs, a few excuses, add a dance or two, flavor with motoring and picture shows, boil continuously; stir well before using and serve hot at end of semester.

* * * *

Red: "Say, Mr. Waterman, have you any relations in Poland?"
Mr. Waterman: "No, why do you ask?"
Red: "Well, there was a king there by your name once."
Eddie: "Who, King Waterman?"
Red: "No! Ivan The Terrible."

* * * *

Prof. "Has anything ever been discovered on Venus?"
Student: "No, Sir, there has not, if the pictures are correct?"

* * * *

SEEN ON THE BULLETIN BOARD.

Lost—A fountain pen with gold band in front of tennis court.
Lost—An eversharp playing basketball.
Lost—Waterman fountain pen on hike to Mission Peak.

* * * *

Waterman: I can't seem to write well in red ink.
Allen Shinn: I've seen you make some perfect 5's.

* * * *

Mr. Edwards: "Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"
Billy Maffey: "I thought Lincoln lived in Washington."

* * * *

Serpa (trying to cut steak): "Say, waiter, how was this steak cooked?"
Waiter: "Smothered in onions, sir."
Serpa: "Well it died hard."

* * * *

Lady to visitor: "Yes my boy is very smart. He's taking French and Algebra."
(Enter Johnny)
Mother: "Johnny, say hello to the lady in Algebra."

* * * *

Aleine, your hair is getting red.
I know, I had Scarlet Fever.

* * * *

Little Boy: "Auntie, do you like Oliver Twist?"
Auntie: "Hush, I never did like those new fancy dances."

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Miss Applegate (in English): "Emile put that gum in the basket."
Emile: "That isn't gum."
Miss A.: "It looks rather like it?"
Emile: "Well, I can't spit my tongue out."

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Miss Applegate: "Why did the author start his poem with Break! Break! Break!

Eddie Collins: He had water on the brain.

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